The Apache Prisoners.

anna, with 72 others of Chiricahua's Apache

garrison, bucks, women, and children, left Ft.

Bowie, Ariz., last week for Ft. Marion as pris-

tion with them on a buckboard. Twenty-five

Apache scouts escorted them. All went cheer-

fully, though understanding what is to be done

with them. Chihuahua was riding around all

the morning, hurrying them in preparation to

move. Two weeks ago 92 hostiles, including

six chiefs, were on the war path. Now there

are only 34, of whom 14 are squaws and two

chiefs. Thus putting their families and allies

far beyond their reach will be a severe blow to

them. Geronimo's wife and daughter and

some of Natches's children are among the pris-

Lieut. Davis some months ago. To have run

down and killed or captured the other 58 in the

Killed by a Lap Dog's Bite.

Last Christmas day, Dr. Brinton H. Warner,

of Baltimore, picked up a little lap dog which

nies for several days he died on the 6th inst.

drinkers are bad pay.

Drinkers Boycotted.

The result of the recent municipal election at

A Memorial to Gen. Hancock.

Sold His Wife for a Gan and a Cont.

overcoat. Riley and his property at once de-

parted to parts unknown. The wrath of the

sue for a divorce on the ground of desertion.

Prohibition Victory in Rhode Island.

over three-fifths of all the votes cast. The

liquor dealers are dumbfounded and can scarce-

Sensational Suicide.

Laura Phillips, a pretty and well educated

young woman from Villisca, Iowa, committed

suicide at Omaha, Neb., on the 7th in a very

sensational manner. She opened a vein in one

of her arms, and with the blood therefrom

"I, Laura Phillips, hereby sell my soul to the

devil, in consideration for which he agrees to

give me wealth, beauty, and the power to over-

come all my enemies." She had taken a heavy

dose of morphine. Her home offered her every

comfort, but she left it and came here three

years ago. Step by step she went to destruction.

Alleged Cure for Hydrophobia.

A French physician says the following will

cure hydrophobia: Take two tablespoonfuls

of fresh chloride of lime, mix it with half a

pint of water, and with this wash keep the

wound constantly bathed and frequently re-

newed. This wash should be applied as soon

as possible after the infliction of the bite. The

chlorine gas has the power of decomposing this

tremendous poison, and renders mild and

Four Golden Haired Babies at a Birth.

Valuable Racers Burned.

Died of Hydrophobia.

Gen. Grant's Historic Saddle.

A Visit Postponed.

A Chemical Engine.

[New York Graphic.]

"Where have you been?" asked the foreman

of a Western volunteer fire department of a

"Been working? What kind of work have

"Been (hic) to the drug (hic) store t'get some

their business at this busy season.

"Been (hic) workin'."

chemicals (hic) for the engine."

Lawrence Roach, a five-year-old boy of Osco-

In a log cabin near Eau Claire, Wis., lives

wrote this note, which was found on her pillow:

that ever took place in the State.

ly realize that their occupation is gone. On

000 per head.

Chiefs Chihuaina, Nana, Kutle, and Alse-

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

#### The News from All Parts of the World.

ABROAD.

On the 5th instant, the British Premier, Mr. Gladstone, made a most eloquent appeal for justice to Ireland, in the House of Parliament. his life. All the streets from his house to Westproposed railroad near Hong-Kong, China .--The official statistics of German trade in 1885, that there has been a general falling off in the export of textile fabrics, ready-made clothes, sugar, machinery, and iron work generally, with the exception of rails, the export of which was chiefly to America, Belgium, Italy, Russia manufactures are competing very successfully with English. Generally speaking, however, the volume of trade last year was below the average. - A dory with two men living and two dead drifted ashere at Guyon Island, Gaberus, Cape Breton, on Monday of last week, eight days after having left their vessel, on the western part of the Grand Banks. The dead men were both named McDonald, and the names of the living are Chisholm and Mc-Eachren. One of the bodies was mangled about the threat and arms. This, it is said, was done after he had become mad .- Switzerland proposes to put a stop to tight lacing by making it a penal offense. - It is once more reported that a rupture between Russia and England in regard to the Afghan question is imminent.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. Robert G. Phillips was hanged at Indianapolis, Ind., on Thursday last for the murder of his wife June 24, 1885. He was jealous of her throat afterwards. His wound never entirely efforts were made to obtain a commutation of place at Erie, Pa., last week, by which six per- sympathy with Ireland in her efforts to secure | to their homes. Schwartz retired at the Keystone House, Read- Sunday was highly successful .- A buggy coning, Pa., he failed to turn off the gas properly. | taining two men was attacked at Bowmans-He was found unconscious and gasping for breath at 4:30 the following morning. By hard work and fresh air Schwartz was revived .--Carlo Rocco and Guiseppe Chenuti, Italian laborers, were killed at Williamsburg by the caving in of a cellar which they were excavat- morning last .- Five cattle affected with ing .- During a race at Jersey City, N. J., en Friday last one of the horses fell and the other horses fell on him, the racer Cridge breaking his neck, one of the jockeys his arm, and the other jockeys being slightly hurt .-- On the 7th inst. William Ellis, a St. Francis, Ark., laborer, while in a drunken rage, fired at his wife, who was fleeing from him with her baby in her arms. The ball passed through the station, the east-bound passenger train going child's body, killing it instantly, then entered the body of the mother, inflicting a mortal wound. - Philip Wolf, a baker of Lancaster, Pa., quarreled with his son John, aged 18, on the 6th inst., and seizing a revolver fired at | when the train arrived at this point, the track John's head. While preparing for a second shot his son made his escape to the street. A few moments later the report of a pistol was heard, and it was found that Wolf had sent a over down the embankment. As soon as the bullet through his own body, causing his death | cars reached the bottom they caught fire from a few hours later .- The Gem City Mills, of Quincy, Ill., the largest flour mills in that sec- | dying filled the air, and the scene was one too tion, were entirely destroyed by fire on the 6th | horrible to describe. Trains were at once run inst. The total loss is nearly \$200,000. The to the scene of the disaster with a corps of surbuildings were owned by a stock company of geons and railroad men, who worked incessantly Quincy men, and cost \$125,000. Taylor Bros., all night, freeing the passengers from the pile the lessees, had 15,000 bushels of wheat and of debris under which they were buried. Ten 1,000 barrels of flour in the warehouse and ele- dead bodies were recovered, some of them burned vators .- James North, of Amherst County, almost beyond recognition, and 30 people were who had been confined in jail at Lynchburg, seriously injured, some of them fatally. One Va., for drunkenness, was released Sunday of of the unfortunate passengers was found lying last week. He went to the blast furnace, at | under six feet of water; another must have the lower end of the city, and lay down | died in frightful agony. When found his right between two of the heaters and went to arm was raised above his head, as though atsleep. Monday morning North was found dead | tempting to clutch some support, the fingers of from suffocation, and his body was considerably | which were burned to a crisp, and the top of burned by the steam .- A most disastrous | his head was literally roasted. His mouth was conflagration visited La Crosse, Wis., on the | wide open, as if he had shricked in agony. It morning of the 6th inst., beginning in a lumber | is considered marvelous by railroad men that mill. About \$1,000,000 worth of damage was any person on the train should have escaped done. - A buffet car on the New York express | death or injury. caught fire between Rocky Ridge and Oak Harbor, O. Two corpses, which were in transit, and 11 pouches of mail, were partially consumed. The bodies burned were those of Mrs. Jennie Nettleton and her infant, shipped from St. Paul to Newtown, Conn. After the fire it was found that a diamond ring worth several thousand dollars had disappeared from Mrs. Nettleton's finger. --- Elbert Rail, of Ft. Worth. Tex., V. C. Couft, of Lima, O., and John R. Bruff, of Lafayette, Ind., guests of the Cincinnati Fishing Club, while fishing at Waldron, Ill., last week, were drawn under a dam. All were seriously injured internally .- The body of Wm. McDade, of Allentown, Pa., was found horribly mutilated on the railroad track near Wilmington, Del., on Sunday. --- Maj. William Quincy, a New York lawyer, and formerly of the Confederate army, committed suicide by cutting his throat on Sunday last .-- Sylvester Baker, of Kansas City, Mo., shot his sleeping wife in the forehead on Senday last, and then sent a bullet into his own brain. Both are in scritical condition and are not expected to live. Whisky and despendency are the cause. -A box of dynamite cartridges exploded in married daughter. Midnight brought with it

a blacksmith shop on Kern's section of the a drenching rain, but the lover was on hand, Pottsville & Mahanoy Railroad last week, demolishing the building, instantly killing Wm. Albright, and probably fatally wounding Wm. McGeach, -- First Serg't Brown, of Co. E, 15th | in darkness so that the attention of pursuers U. S. Inf., committed suicide at Fort Buford, Dak., Saturday last by shooting himself through the head.—Frank H. Moore, aged 19, of bride home. Chester, Pa., accidentally shot himself while in bed on the 11th. Death was instr Alfred Richardson, jr., a broker, and his father were arrested at Malden, Mass., Saturday last, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from Dr. N. French. Within two years the younger Richardson, it is charged, has possessed himself of French's entire wealth, having borrowed of him \$80,000 cash and obtained other property worth nearly \$15,000. - The United States secret service officers in New York arrested Saturday last Ramon Wyona and Ramon Ruiz, charged with causing to be made over \$200,000 in 10-dollar notes on El Banco del Estado de Bolivar. The former is from Carthagenia or Colon. Ruiz is a West Indian Spaniard. One of the Pemberton mills at Lawrence, Mass., was burned on Saturday last. One man was killed and several severely injured. The burned mill was the only one left standing Jan. 10, 1860, when the large mill fell, killing 145 persons and injuring 175.

### INDUSTRIAL.

The Harlan & Hollingsworth Co., of Wilmington, Del., declined to make an estimate of cost of twenty-four first-class passenger cars for the N. Y., L. E., and W. Railroad because of the uncertainty of the labor market. The contract would have amounted to about \$100,000. This is the third large contract turned away by this company within six weeks. The total amount | held in Philadelphia on the 5th inst. Dr. S. J. W. of money diverted is \$285,000 .- Three hun- Mintzer presided. The following officers were dred and fifty men are on a strike at the coal | unanimously selected to serve for one year: mines fifty miles north of Knoxville, Tenn. | President, Colonel P. P. G. Hall, Adjutant of The strike extends to the Standard, Woolridge | the command, now a Paymaster in the Regular and Jeliico mines, and will probably spread to Army; Vice President, Richard H. O'Donnell; ell other mines on the Knoxville and Ohio | Secretary, William B. Wright; Treasurer, Frank Augusta, Ga., on the new yarn factory of the much feeling the events of the past in which be a much feeling the events of the past in which to hold the annual banquet on the night of the been extinguished. are naturally greatly pleased over this addition commend any one until more funds were se- Hocker, was appointed to secure a suitable to their manufacturing industries.

#### THE GREAT STRIKE.

The large foreign vote in Chicago is shown Bloody Work in East St. Louis-Six Workmen by the registration at the late election, when Killed and Many Wounded.

MISCELLANEOUS.

only 43,700 of the S1,741 voters on the lists were

ville, Pa., on Saturday last by a cinnamon bear

-Hon. John Welsh, ex-Minister to England,

died at his residence in Philadelphia Saturday

pleuro-pneumonia were slaughtered near Mason-

Frightful Railroad Accident In Massachusetts.

A terrible accident occurred on the Fitch-

burg Railroad on the night of the 7th, midway

between Sardwell's Ferry and West Deerfield

over an embankment 200 feet in height. The

track runs on the edge of the embankment, and

is considered one of the most dangerous places

on the road. On the evening of the accident,

commenced to settle under it for a distance

covering the whole length. The coaches broke

from their trucks and went rolling over and

the stoves. The shricks of the wounded and

Eloped With Her 60-year-old Lover.

Mr. W. W. Hall, a Worth County, Ga., planter,

60 years old, lost his wife some time ago. Since

his bereavement he has been a frequent visitor

at the house of Farmer Rutland. Mr. Rutland

finally came to the conclusion that the old gen-

tleman's visits were directed more to his pretty,

20-year-old daughter Georgia than himself, and

him that he must be waiting in front of the

house at midnight, and a summons to 'Squire

Long notified him that a little later his pres-

ence would be needed at the house of Mr. Hall's

and with his sweetheart and his two daughters

was soon on the way to the place appointed for

the welding. Entering the house it was kept

might not be attracted. Then 'Squire Long

nese agitation is continued for a year there

time been assisting each other to prevent fail-

ures, but it appears as if the limit were about

vacant stores in Chinatown than were ever be-

Meeting of Pa. Veterans.

26th Pennsylvania Volunteer Regiment was

The annual meeting of the survivors of the

will grow larger.

cured to pay for its erection.

ville, Pa., last week.

The quiet which had reigned for nearly a American-born. There were 14,556 Germans week among the strikers was terminated in a oners of war. Gen. Crook went to Bowie staand 11,988 Irish voters registered. --- Prof. Arsudden and terrible manner on the 9th instant. thur T. Hadley, in a recent lecture at Yale. stated that fully 15,000 persons were injured About noon that day a number of strikers were gathered at the end of the bridge near the annually in the United States from the rough Louisville and Nashville Railroad tracks, where railroad duty of coupling cars. The estimate was made from statistics of surgical aid rendered in | they stood laughing and jeering at the engisuch cases .- The ex-Confederate officers of neer and crew working a switch engine. Watch-Charleston, S. C., have decided to employ a col- ing this scene were five deputy sheriffs, two lector for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions | armed with Winchester rifles and the other for the proposed monument over the grave of three with heavy navy revolvers. They were Stonewall Jackson at Lexington, Va .--- A standing on a bridge not more than 20 feet from Chicago firm has taken the contract for boring the workmen. These five deputies were joined It is considered by many the greatest effort of an artesian well in Charleston, S. C. They are by 10 more, who suddenly, without any warnto commence within sixty days, and are to bore | ing, fired promiscuously right and left into the minster Palace were lined with people, who a well to the depth of 2,000 feet with an inside crowd. The strikers at once broke and ran, cheered him to the echo as he went along. He diameter at the bottom of six inches. The work and while in full retreat the deputies followed, received also a perfect evation in the House of | is to be carried on day and night without in- firing as rapidly as they could use their repeat-Commons. Greece has decided to abandon termission until the well is completed. ing rifles. At least 150 shots were fired. Two cost many American lives and \$25,000 to \$50,her war preparations, and it appears now as if The anti-Chinese persecutions in this country of the mob fell in their tracks on the bridge, there might be peace for a season .- General have occasioned a very bitter feeling in China, while one man was seen to topple on the edge Wilson and a number of officers from the U.S. and it is feared the Chinese may attempt repri- and fall head foremost into the depths below. Steamer Monocacy are surveying a line for a sal on the American residents in that country. Six in all were killed and a large number -Gen. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, is wounded, among them being a woman. One about to publish his memoirs .-- The rent paid | man, a mere looker on, was one of the victims. which have just been published, have caused for hold property in New York is enormous. He was shot through the abdomen and died in the liberal press to take a very gloomy view of The Fifth Avenue Hotel brings Mr. Eno a few minutes. After this murderous and the commercial situation. The figures show \$185,000 a year. The lessees, Messrs. Hitch- unprovoked assault the deputies turned and cock, Darling & Co., get back some \$50,000 or ran. As is usually the case in similar affairs, \$60,000 of this in leases made by them to store- | the bullets went wide of those for whom they keepers on the premises .- It is estimated were intended, and only one striker was that the total amount of life insurance now wounded. The lady who was shot was a Mrs. dog and hurrying to his office thoroughly cauwas above the average. The increased export placed in the United States reaches \$2,000, Pfeffer. The ball struck her in the back and terized the wound. The incident worried him 000,000. - A bill was filed in Chicago last week | the wound proved fatal in a few hours. The | greatly and several times during the past three and Japan, in all of which countries German by Mrs. Mary G. Green, the mother-in-law of excitement following this affair was most in- months he expressed the fear that he would Ferdinand Ward, formerly of the firm of Grant | tense. Men went among the crowd urging them | die from hydrophobia. Last week he was taken & Ward, seeking to have set aside attachment | to procure arms and shoot all the deputies they proceedings begun by Hyland G. Batcheller | could find. One deputy was caught and beaten against real estate belonging to her in Wright- to death by the mob. Another is reported to of hydrophobia. Everything that science and wood. Batcheller was Ferdinand Ward's legal | have been shot while endeavoring to escape. adviser and had a claim of \$15,000 for services. There was a general search commenced through fortunate man, but after suffering untold ago-Mrs. Green, who is very old and infirm, claims all the railroad yards for the deputies. Box that her son-in-law. Ward, who had her entire | cars were opened and looked into, and every confidence, induced her by certain promises to nook and corner where it was thought possible put her name to a paper which she has since for a man to hide was visited. One man got found was an assignment of her rights to the up on a stand and made a most incendiary Greensboro, Ga., was a victory for the whisky property in question. —It is reported that a speech, urging the men to kill every deputy men. Among those who worked for the cause plot to rob the Philadelphia mint has been districtly they could find. Three officers of the Knights of prohibition were a number of regular drinkcovered. According to the rumor the cracks- of Labor appeared on the scene and harangued ers. Some of them were quite prominent in men rented a house in the neighborhood and the mob in an endeavor to preserve order, but the contest, and the whisky men have formed intended tunneling through to the vaults of the was some time before their appeals would be a boycott against them. The liquor men say the mint.—lows women make their opposi- listened to. On Sunday last the funerals of that they cannot buy any more whisky of them, tion to the slaughter of birds practical. They five of the victims of Friday's riot took place. and when one presents himself at the bar he have held a convention at Des Moines, and re- They were made the occasion of a great demon- will be told that the barkeeper "does not consolved that "hereafter we will abstain from stration by the Knights of Labor. Four white sider it to the dry man's interest to drink buying any plumage where the life of the bird and one colored Assembly of Knights in East | whisky," and he will be refused. The whisky is sacrificed to obtain the ornament."-The St. Louis, with an aggregate membership of men seem to mean what they say, and declare and cut her throat in an alleyway while she | Concord Times reports a case of leprosy in Yad- 1,250, turned out in force. The streets were | that if those who worked against them in the was on her way to her work, cutting his own | kin County, N. C. John Plougiaman is the | crowded with spectators, and it is estimated | election want whisky they will have to buy it afflicted man's name. About 18 months ago it | that fully 3,000 men were in line. They were healed, and the windpipe being severed a tube | began to break out on his arm in white spots, all sober and quiet, and the silence was not | get it in Greensbero. This "boycott" will fall was inserted to enable him to breathe. Strong which are gradually covering his body. The broken by a single disturbance. As the funeral dector's say it is genuine leprosy .- Thomas | procession passed one point in the city where a his sentence on the ground that the noose | C. King pleaded guilty to murder in Chicago | large body of military was stationed, the troops would come above the air-tube in his throat on the 8th inst. The crime charged was the formed in line and presented arms as the and the man would not be cheked to death, but dilling of his wife last December. Up until funeral cortege passed, the officers standing the time of his plea there were great doubts as with uncovered heads until the procession, a in twenty minutes from the time the drop to whether he was the murderer. The lowa mile in length, had passed. When the funerals the 6th inst. steps were taken to raise funds to fell .- A mysterious case of poisoning took | Legislature last week passed resolutions of | were over the men quietly dispersed and went

sons were affected. The father, mother, and self-government, and sent a cablegram to Par-

#### Ruined at Monte Carlo.

Mrs. James Whitcomb, the wife of a former every dollar he subscribes. The whole county earth. belonging to a camp of gypsies. One of the men narrowly escaped being hugged to death. Auditor-General of Minnesota, has made three | is to be thoroughly canvassed. desperate attempts at suicide, on account of the heavy losses she has sustained at the gaming tables at Monte Carlo. At first she tried morphine, of which she took a large dose, but her condition was discovered in time and her life was saved. People were set to keep guard over her, to prevent a second attempt on her life ; but she evaded her watchers and opened a vein in her arm, with the purpose of bleeding to death. Again she was detected before a fatal result was attained, and was restored. Finding it useless to try to prevent repeating her efforts, the proprietor of the hotel in which she lived, for the sake of the reputation of his house, requested her to leave the hotel. She did so, and went at once to Cannes. She had scarcely arrived there when she threw herself into the sea. She again failed, however, to accomplish her aim, and was rescued from drowning. She has since been placed in an asylum, as the only reliable means of keeping her from another and perhaps successful sensational attempt at suicide.

### The Spring Elections.

Last week municipal elections were held in the cities and towns of several States, the most important being those of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. The Republicans were generally successful, particularly so in the cities of Chicago, Indianepolis, Cincinnati, and Cleveland. The frauds in Cincinnati last Fall, which have attracted so much attention, were most signally rebuked, the city giving a Republican majority on the principal candidate voted for of nearly 7,000. The Republicans elected 17 out of 18 aldermen. In Chicago both branches of the City Council, which last year were Democratic, have now a strong Republican majority. In Wayne County, Ind., there was a very marked change from 1,500 Democratic majority to 3,000 Republican majority. Much interest in the result of these elections is felt in Washington among the politicians, in view of their influence upon the Congressional elections to be held next | Fall.

### Killed By a Pen Holder.

Little Nellie, the prettysix-year-old daughter of Bernard Kelly, of New York City, was playing in the hall-way of the house on Wednesday evening last. Nellie had picked up a pen holder from a table where her elder sister had neighbor Hall was thereupon forbidden to enter | been writing and held it in her mouth as she the house, and the young lady, whom it seems | ran through the hall, when a short time afterwas very anxious to marry him, became dis- wards the father happened to be coming in he consolate. In this emergency Mr. Hall's two found Nellie lying helpless on the floor with dutiful daughters, aged 23 and 25 years, came | blood flowing from her mouth. She had fallen to the rescue. They paid a visit to Miss upon her face and driven the pen holder Rutland on Sunday, and laughed so heartily | through her throat. Her father took her in with Mr. Rutland over their father's foolish | his arms and ran off to a doctor's office, a few fancy that he was completely disarmed, and the | blocks away. Nellie was dying when he got girls were pressed to spend the night with Miss | there and lived but a few minutes. The pen | tremendous poison, and harmless the venom, etc. Georgia. A note to the aged lever informed holder had perforated the spinal column.

### Death of Hon. Elbridge Gerry.

Hon. Elbridge Gerry died at Portland, Me., Mr. Grindah, whose wife on the 7th inst. pre on the 11th inst., aged 73 years. He was born sented him with four healthy male babies at Waterford, Oxford Co., Me., Dec. 6, 1815; weighing 20 pounds in all. The quartet is was admitted to the bar in 1839; in 1840 was healthy and has every prospect of living. Mrs Clerk of the House of Representatives of Grindah has been married 16 years and had six Maine; in 1842 was appointed State's Attor- children before this extraordinary addition. ney for Oxford County, and re-elected by the All the children have blue eyes and golden hair. people the following year; in 1846 he was elected to the State Legislature, and he was a cemented the union, and Farmer Hall took his Representative in Congress from Maine from Wm. McMahon's stable at Parkville, R. I., Representative in Congress from Maine from Wm. McMahon's stable at Parkville, R. I., 1849 to 1851. Of late years he has resided in was burned last week. The fine filly Reva, for Indicate these who languish Cliff Yourself and Save Doctors' Bills. Portland, engaged in the practice of his profes- which Mr. McMahon paid \$3,400 at the great monary complaint, or even those who are in decided sion. The signer of the Declaration of Inde- Rancocas sale in February, perished in the It is thought that if the present anti-Chi- pendence, bearing his name, was his grand- fiames, and the gelding Charley Kempland was

will not be a Chinese merchant left in San A Texas Election. Francisco. At the present time they are clos-A municipal election took place at Laredo, and burned. ing up their business as fast as they can, and Tex., on the 6th inst., which resulted in a fight nearly every steamer takes one or more of them away. The business of the merchants is | the following day and the killing of five persons. The contest between the straight Demobeing rained by the expulsion of the laborers crats on the one hand and the Mugwumps and from the interior. The merchants in the inte-Republicans on the other ended in a victory for of the bite of a dog. The case was one of well rior of California, in Oregon, in Washington the former. The victors posted placards about developed hydrophobia. The patient was Territory, and Nevada have no business, as the town that they would bury their van- thrown into severe convulsions whenever water their patrons have disappeared and they are quished competitors in the public plaza, and was presented, and continually barked and unable to pay their debts. In consequence the invited them to be there. They came with snapped like a dog. Before dying he bit his merchants in San Francisco are suffering. One Winchester rifles, and in the fight which fol- father on the arm and his mother on the large merchant has \$150,000 worth of bills which he cannot collect, and a recent tour of lowed five persons were killed and a large breast, causing abrasions in both cases. number wounded. this and neighboring States enabled him to secure only \$3,000. Merchants have for some

### The Parson Shot Him.

James Hawkins a colored beau of Denver, reached. It is affirmed that there are more | Colo., was shot by Rev. William Gray, paster of the colored Baptist Church there. The diffifore seen, and the prospect is that the number | culty grew out of Hawkins's attention to the daughter of Deacon Riley, the deacon strongly objecting to him as a son-in-law. The parson took sides with the deacon, and Hawkins undertock to whip the pair, which he was doing in a manner entirely satisfactory to himself when Gray drew a revolver and shot him through the foot, thus ending the conflict.

### Banquet of the 183d Pa.

A meeting of the survivors of the 183d Pa. was held in Philadelphia on the 7th at G.A.R. headquarters, 1202 Chestnut street, Vice-Presirailroad, - Work has been commenced at R. Burtu. Colonel Hall delivered an address | dent Capt. M. Hartzell in the chair, Capt. Geo. three-story brick structure, 252 by 73 feet, and | the comrades had participated during the war. | 12th of May, the anniversary of the battle of when in operation will give employment to a The Memorial Monument Committee reported | Spottsylvania, and a committee, consisting of large number of hands. The people of Augusta a number of plans received, but declined to re- Comrades Graham, Thomas Riday, Hall, and you been doing?

#### REUNIONS.

Geo. A. Marks, Secretary, 11th Ind., Lafayette, Ind., wants the addresses of all members of the 11th Ind. Cav. C. M. Watson, Greenville, Ill., is very anxious that the 35th Wis. should have a Reunion some

time this year. The fourth annual Reunion of the Boston Light Artillery will be held April 21 at Young's

Hotel, Boston, Mass. The 12th N. Y. will hold their annual Reunion near Syracuse, N. Y., July 1. All comrades of the 38th Mass, are requested to send their address to the Secretary, B. F. Kelly, 56 Tyler street, Boston, Mass.

Geo. E. Lowry, Indianapolis, Ind.: The fourth annual Reunion of the 13th Ind. will be held oners. Sixteen of the 76 were captured by at Indianapolis Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1886. J. H. Munnell, Ontario, O.: The 120th Ohio will hold their annual Reunion at this place ordinary course of Apache warfare would have | June 1, 1896. Wm. Fies, Secretary, Marion, O.: A meeting

of the "The Sultana Survivors Association' will be held at Toledo, O., April 27, 1886. All survivors are requested to be present. E. W. Hatcher, Secretary, Box 41, Columbus, O.: The next Renaion of the 62d Ohio will be held at New Lexington Sept. 2 and 3 next. Any information that may be sent concerning any of

had been run over by a street car in that city. He placed it in his handkerchief and started to the old comrades will be thankfully received. carry it to his office, where he intended to set Henry Brinkman, Secretary, 153 West Third the animal's broken limbs and endeavor to save street, Cincinnati, O.: The 1st and 2d Kv. will his life. While hurrying along the suffering hold their annual Reunion on June 6, 1886, at animal turned in the handkerchief and bit its Kanawha Falls, W.Va. Excursions will be run benefactor's hand. The physician dropped the from Cincinnati, Columbus and Chillicothe, O .; also from Louisville and Maysville, Ky. Fare for round trip, \$6. Tickets good returning for 10 days. Excursions will be run from the Falls to the different points of interest, such as battlefield of Carnifex Ferry, Cotton Mountain, Faysick and summoned in two eminent physicians etteville, Hawks Nest, Gauley Bridge, Charlesto attend him, who pronounced his case as one ton, etc. The old Kanawha brigade and all comrades and their friends are cordially invited to humanity could suggest was done for the unjoin us at the Falls and have a jolly good time. All members of the 1st and 2d Ky, are requested

to send their address. John C. Tressel, Secretary, Ex-Union Prisoners of War Association, of Cleveland, O., would like to know if there are any of the 39th N. Y., called the Garibaldi Guards, living; and if so, to address him at 310 Tod street, Cleveland, O.

#### A Bloody Baitle in the Woods.

A bloody battle was fought in the mountain wilds of Harlan County, Ky., on March 26. John Day and three Millard brothers and two Napier brothers were on their way to logrolling, when they were met by Isaac Kay, Jacob and Sol Burkhart, and Silas Bogg. They were all armed with rifles, and sheltering themselves behind trees began firing. The firing lasted half an hour, when both parties retired. Sol Burkhart was killed outright, in Augusta, Madison or Atlanta. They can't Jake Burkhart was seriously wounded, and Silas Bogg was shot through the head, but not heavily on some of the steady drinkers, but the fatally. The parties have surrendered and are boycotters will lose the most unless the steady now in jail. The trouble grew out of the arrest of Isaac Day, charged with stealing. His brother went on his bond, but surrendered him and the fight resulted. At a public meeting at Norristown, Pa., on

#### Funeral of Capt. Crawford.

erect a fitting memorial to Gen. Hancock. The The most elaborate funeral display ever seen president of the meeting, George Bullock, of in Nebraska marked the transfer to the grave Consholocken, was authorized to appoint two of the remains of the gallant Capt. Emmet one child will probably die and the other three | nell and Gladstone congratulating them on the | is filled with troops, who occupy positions at all | persons in each ward and township in the | Crawford, of the United States army, who was children may recover.—On the 9th, while the points necessary to protect property. It is the points necessary to protect property in the points necessary to protect property. It is the points necessary to protect property. It is the points necessary to protect property in the points necessary to protect property. It is the points necessary to protect property in the points necessary to protect property in the points necessary to protect property. It is the points necessary to protect property in the protec road track near Hackettstown, N. J., a freight stone's home rule scheme. The State executive cute the deputies who fired on the people and membership in the Hancock Memorial Association of Robert Morris Lodge, No. 46, F. train dashed around the curve just ahead of committee of the Irish National League of New | that plenty of money will be forthcoming for | tion will be issued to each person contributing | and A. M., escorted by Mount Hebron Comthem. Two of them jumped to the side of the track, but the third, Mary Peters, aged 23, was considered under the engine.—When A. W. The first attempt last to be held to determine what shape the median person contributing and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant that purpose, and the best legal talent attains that purpose, and the best legal talent attains able will be employed. Large sums of money subscriptions, in addition to the \$5,000 promsers interesting by exhibiting pictures is down the best legal talent attains able will be employed. Large sums of money subscriptions, in addition to the \$5,000 promsers interesting by exhibiting pictures is down the best legal talent attains able will be employed. Large sums of money subscriptions, in addition to the \$5,000 promsers interesting by exhibiting pictures is down the best legal talent attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains that purpose, and the best legal talent attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by Mount Hebron Comtant the first attains and A. M., escented by to be held to determine what shape the me- | were concluded at the grave, three volleys fired, morial shall assume and where it shall be the bugle sounded "taps," and all that was located, each contributor to have one vote for | mortal of Capt. Crawford was put beneath the

#### Harper's War Volumes

Are out of print and the plates destroyed. Harper's" History of the Rebellion," unques-A novel business transaction took place in the little town of Amity, Allegany county, positively the only publication containing any tionably the best history of our civil war, is New York, one day last week, between Homer of Harper's famous warsketches. Two splendid Riley, a young rustic, and A. Granby, a simplefolio volumes, containing 1,000 large engravminded farmer. Young Riley was smitten ings, delivered, carriage paid, in fine beveled with the charms of Mrs. Granby, and was decloth, at \$16; in half Turkey morocco, marbled termined to possess her at any price. He negoedges, handsome gilt stamp on side, \$22. Do tiated with her husband for the purchase, as he wished to do things on the "square." The bargain was soon made, and the husband in from Harper's Weekly. Send for illustrated exchange for his wife received a gun and an circular to McDonnell Bros., Chicago,

#### The Markets.

husband knew no bounds when he discovered · Wheat has been moderately active during the that the gun and coat were both covered by a week. April brought 737; March, 781; June, mortgage for their full value. He will now 80; Spring, 69. Corn was quiet, but firm. Cash, 361; April, 331; May, 377, and June, 36 3-16. The election in Rhode Island on Wednesday | cash; May, \$9.20, and June, \$9.30. Lard, \$5.90 of last week resulted in a decided prohibition cash; May, \$5.90; June, \$5.921. Boxed meats: victory. Governor Wetmore, Republican, is reelected by less than 1,800 majority, while Edwin | short clear sides, \$5.70. Cattle: shipping steers, Metcalf, the Democratic and Prohibition candi-\$5.10, \$5.90. Stockers and feeders, \$2.50 and date for Attorney-General, has a majority of \$4.70. Cows, buils and mixed, \$2 and \$4.20; 1.784. The prohibitory liquor law received bulls, \$3 and \$3.30.

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held all over the State Thursday night for the | ral life. purpose of giving thanks and rejoicing over the Son-in-law: Well, I don't know why you result of the most memorable political contest | shouldn't. I took your daughter off your hands,

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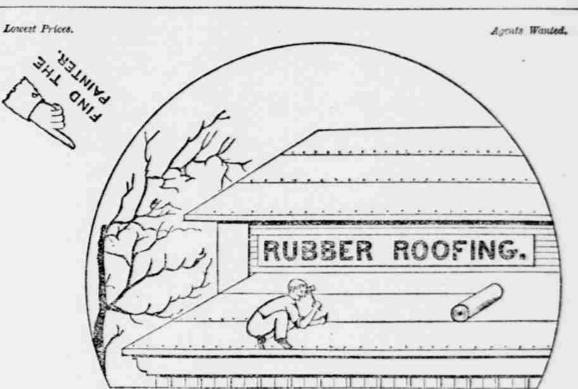
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